OF EASTER

Is Marked by Increasing Gay-

ety at Old Point.

Delightful Except on Sunday and

Monday When the Storm

King Ruled.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
OLD POINT COMFORT, VA., April 6

As Easter approaches gaiety at Old Point

increases and each day is crowded with

pleasurable events. The weather of the

past week was balmy and charming with

the exception of Sunlay and Monday,

ten Period in Norfolk a Season of Opportunity.

Plater Earnest Work Upon Seem-Hopeless Cases Will Continue th the Odds Largely in Favor

of the Summer Girl.

LPOLK, VA., April 4.—Lent has not orfolk. The beaux have saved more cheir strength while the social world en at rest. 'They have found sleep in earlier hour, and they have eniences, while they have not lost any those chances with their sweethearts

whitese chances with their sweethearts the house of a unique character will appear. The leading editorial will appear cases those charmling widows, have been found at the dimly-lighted in the afternoon.

Is the they were careful not to break gen not debarred, and they should not an agreement of the pleasant rules of Lent, they gon not debarred, and they should not an agreement of the state Legislature, setting forth the needs of the school and asking that the State of the school an

Jeer persons?

Juse of the plous duties of Lent, therefor, has been the work of reformation that has been going on among the young near. Some of the older sinners have leen redeemed, too. The results of this restle and gracious crusade of reformation will begin to appear in June. There will be an unusual number of weddings in that leafy month. But May will not be passed or neglected for those cases where immediate and radical conversion is needed, and those reformations which have not been complete and satisfactory will not be abandoned as hopeless after June has gone all too hastily into summer to subject the half-convinced doubter of the infinite dangers of the summer gri. Uses has had its duties and it has brought the joys. The new bonnets for Baster will reflect the various kinds of victories he pretty women have won over the world the flesh, or that mah, who was not able to determine whether he was in love or not. Some of the social events of the persons?
of the plous duties of Lent, there-has been the work of reformation

Perman A. Herta, at Bratto Solds of Pharter member of Boston Aerle, No. 46. Among those present were President John Milan, of Norfolk Aerle, and wife, Mr. (1914) Mrs. W. C. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. A. Broulette, Mr. C. C. Leonard, of Boston, Mr. H. G. Metca and Mr. H. A. Hertz, of New York.

Mr. George A. Frick was host at a luncheon given at the Country Club Tuesday in honor of Miss Clalborne, of Richmond. Covers were laid for ton and those present were Mr. and Mrs. Price.

TEN PRETTY SCHOOL MISSES WILL

REFORMERS ISSUE PAPER AT FARMVILLE THIS WEEK

OF EAST

now attracting attention on account of its anti-salpon fight, will soon be the cynosure of many eyes by reason of a unique edition of a newspaper. Mr. J. the HARVEST IN JUNE L. Hart, the enterprising and genial editor of the Farmville Herald, has asked the young ladies of the State Female Normal School to take charge of his paper for the week prior to Easter, and write every word of the contents, except advertisements, for the issue of next Friday, April 10th.
The Normalites with characteristic

pluck have gracefully assumed the tripod and propose to show the editorial fraternity that school girls hiso can handle the quill. With much good humor they assembled and elected the following staff; Miss Midred Evans, editor; Miss Carrie McGeorge, assistant editor; Miss Blair Ward, local editor; Miss Louise Vaughan, political editor; Miss Louise Vaughan, political editor; Misses Peachy Sanderlin, Claudia Perkins, Ethel Topping, Carrie Martin and Mary Gray, reporters. Nothing but news of a unique character will appear. The leading editorial will treat of the tariff and John Wise questions. A lengthy communication will appear addressed to the members of the State Legislature, setting forth the needs of the school and asking that the State do more for the education of her young women. This paper will also contain what other States are doing for the education of her young women, and will ask that the Legislature compare the figures. pluck have gracefully assumed the tripod

and a Democrat of the Jeffersonian type.
Moreover, she believes that all editors
should be Democrats. She is a strong
advocate of temperance, a devotee of
ping-pong and an ardent admirer of
roses, preferring the La France variety.
She is exceedingly fond of red ribbons;
pickle is her favorite food, and algebra her favorite study. To the reporter she declared with a requish toss of the head that she had not made her debut.

that she had not made her debut.
Miss Carrie McGeorge (assistant editor)
lives at Bruington, King and Queen county. She is one of a pair of twins that
resemble each other as closely as two
black-cyed peas. Her father is W. R.
McGeorge, the commissioner of revenue
of Wing and Oliven county. Miss Mowing. Her intelligent face tells of the Scotch blood in her veins. She is a Baptist and a Democrat. Miss McGeorge's county. Her home is near the battle-ground of Sallors' Creek. Her father is W. L. Vaughan, a farmer and stock raiser. Miss Vaughan is of Huguenot and English decent, and has black hair

Claiborne, Miss Kathleen White, of Abing-don; Miss Elizabeth Martin, Mr. John Logan and Mr. Martin, of New York. Miss Annie Henry entertained the mem-bers of, the Embroidery Club Tucsday at her home, in Bute Street. Miss Henry's

Miss Mildred Evans, South Boston, Editor in Chief.
 Miss Carrie McGeorge, King Queen, Asst. Editor.
 Miss Louise Vaughan, Prince Edward, Political Editor.
 Miss Blair Ward, Dublin, Local Editor.
 Miss Ch

5. Miss Claudia Perkins, Newport News, Reporter

6. Miss Courtney Taylor, Amelia, Reporter.

7. Miss Ethel Topping, Middlesex, Reporter.
8. Miss Mary Gray, Maryland, Reporter.
9. Miss Carrie Martin, Franklin, Reporter.
10. Miss Peachy Sanderlin, Princess Anne, Reporter.

### FAIR JOURNALISTS OF THE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

and keen black eyes. To the reporter inquiring about her intended work in life she said she would teach "for a, while." She is a Presbyterian and a Democrat. At home she wears a big Democrat. At home she weath a big sun hat, indulges in horse-back riding, hunting and boating, and understands the details of farming. She facetously told the reporter that she had been dead once, having fallon from a third-story

window. Her favorite study is English.

Miss Blair Ward (local editor) comes from Dublin, Pulaski county, and was reared in that far-famed cattle-raising county. Her father is Rev. J. B. Ward, a Methodist preacher. Miss Ward has beaming gray eyes, glossy black hair and weighs 136 pounds. She seems the embodiment of health and grace. She wears a diamond ring, but despite his she was a good cook.

Library Society Has Interesting Meet-

April 4.-The Gloucester Literary Society met at the rectory Friday evening when the following programme was given: A song by Miss Eleanor Benson, a pa-per read by Professor John Tabb, of Gloucester Academy, on the life and char-

ually loses its power.

hair, dark brown eyes and rosy lips. She is full of jokes, likes basket ball, and MANY VIEW THE STORM often goes sailing and orabbing on the Rappahannock river. In the summer she enjoys a hammook and a book, or a The Past Week Has Been Balm and visit to Norfolk. She can both cook and sew. Her favorite study is English, her favorite flower the carnation, and nothing pleases her palate better than a fat turkey with York river oysters, and who

of Middlesex county. She is the daugh-ter of F. In Topping, a farmer and mer-

chant. Miss Topping has light brown

Miss Peachy Sanderlin (reporter) is rightly named. Her rosy cheeks would make any peach look well to its laurels. She is from Princess Anne county. Her home is at Kempsville, fifteen miles from the coean and seven miles from Norfolk. Her father's name is Jonathan Sanderlin,

the father's name is Jonathan Sanderlin, and raises spinach, cabbage and strawberries for the Norfolk market. He is a quiet and studious girl, though she greatly enjoys sea-bathing, and is proficient in tennis playing.

Miss Carle Martin (reporter) lives at Callaway, Franklin county. He is the daughter of James A. Martin, proprietor of a woolen mill. Miss Martin is an attractive girl with blue eyes and dark brown hair. She wears an opal ring, and her friends talk knowingly of South Carolina. Bhe is a Methodist and an ardent Ropublican. English is her favorite study and she hopes to be a novellst some day. She enjoys hay riding horseback riding, fishing and hunting his some day. She enjoys hay riding horseback riding, fishing and hunting his somestimes hunts hares; but dislikes very much the sound of the gun. Before coming to the Normal School, Miss Martin attended the Woman's College, Richmond.

Miss Courtney Taylor (reporter) comes

During the storm a large four-masted schooner ran on the rocks just below where the Hygela used to stand and has not yet been floated. Every one has been to so the schooner which is almost on dry land and quite a novel sight.

Sailing parties have been very popular and there have been quite a number every favorable afternoon. There is a fad among the women at the hotels for gathering shells with wish to make curtains and parties go up the beach almost every day after luncheon. Passes have to be obtained from the adjutant of the post in order to pass the sentry, but in these times of peace they are not hard to get.

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Miss Courtney Taylor (reporter) comes from Amelia county. She is the daughter of George K. Taylor, treasurer of the county. Miss Taylor is a vivacious girl with beautiful black eyes and black hairal ty fox-hunting and horseback riding. She knows how to cook and can make good coffee. Her favorite food is bananas, and her favorite flower the rose. She says she thinks she shall teach "for a little while."

Miss Mary Cray (reporter) was born in Charles county, Maryland, but has lived with her grandfather in Virginia eight years. Her father is George Gray, of Maryland, a farmer and teacher. Blaip op Claggett, the first Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Maryland, was her greatgrandfather. She wears a ring with a wreath of pearls. She is an Episcopal Bishop of Maryland, was her greatgrandfather. She wears a ring with a wreath of pearls. She is an Episcopal Bishop of Maryland, was her greatgrandfather. She wears a ring with a wreath of pearls. She is an Episcopal Bishop of Strikingly dignified expeliation of the Chamberlin, Mrs. Miss Claudia Ferkins, who conducts a further business. She is of English decent and a brunette of strikingly dignified exert in Striky of Striky She is of English decent and a brunette of strikingly dignified exert in Striky. She is of English decent and a brunette of strikingly dignified exert in Striky She is of English decent and a brunette of strikingly dignified exert in Striky. She is of English decent and a brunette of strikingly dignified exert in Striky She is of English decent and a brunette of strikingly dignified exert in Striky She is of English decent and a brunette of strikingly dignified exert in Striky She is of English decent and a brunette of strikingly dignified exert in Striky She is of English decent and a brunette of strikingly dignified exert in She is the striky Sh

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MATHEWS COURTHOUSE, VA., April

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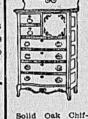
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Lane, of Auburn, Ala.; Miss Elizabeth Bowdoin and Miss Luile Heath.

Mrs. J. M. Barr gave a box party Monday evening at the Granby Theatre, to witness the performance of Miss Percy Haswell in "Mistress Neil." The occasion was in honor of her guest, Miss McClennan, of New York. After the show a supper was served at Mrs. Barr's real-dence in Bute Street. Her guests were Miss McClennan, Miss Louise Du Barry, Miss Jean V. Cooke, Miss Jennie Barr, Mr. McClennan, of New York, Mr. Kensey Johns and Mr. Edward Brockenbrough.

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The G. T. C. Whist Club was entertained at the home of Miss Barnes in Atlantic City Tuesday evening. The first prize was awarded to Miss Edna Powell and Mr. Frank Hope. Miss Murray received the booby prize. Those present were: Mrs. W. K. Ferguson, Misses Winifred and May LeCato, Mary Forguson, Edna Powell, Alta Murray, Bossle Kayle, Messrs, Luther Ironmonger, W. Dawson, James Herbert and Frank Hope.
Miss Kathleen White, of Abingdon, is visiting Miss Elizabeth Martin, in Boush Street.

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Miss Claiborne, of Richmond, is the

Miss Claiborne, of Richmond, is the guest of Mrs. Price, in Ghent.
Miss Posle White, of Abingdon, is the guest of Miss Dalay Drummond, in Boush Street.
Mrs. W. H. Taylor expects to spend Easter in New York and Washington.
Mr. Randolph B. Cooke is home from the University of Virginia.
Mr. Tom N. Page, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Page, in Granby Street, has returned to Mer-

in Granby Street, has returned to Mercersburg, Va.
Mrs. S. S. Nottingham and Miss Cherry
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Notingnam are visiting.

Miss Rebecca Douthal, who has been the guest of Mrs. Reld in Ghent, has returned to Richmond.

Miss Isabelle Nusbaum has returned from Baltimore, where she has been spending the winter.

Paymaster T. W. Lentze, of the U. S. S. Beatzle has returned from Washington.

### EASTER SCHEDULE AT THE UNIVERSITY

Many Visiting Girls Will Be Present to Enjoy the Easter Gayeties.

April 4.—Following is the calendar of events scheduled for Easter: Friday, April 10th-Phi Delta Phi goat-

Saturday, April 11th-First Yale game,

n Norfolk. churches in Charlottesville in the morn ing and at the University Chapel at night Monday, April 13th-3:30 P. M., Yale game; 9 P. M., first german of the Uni-

versity of Virginia German Club. Tuesday, April 14th-3:30 P. M., Princeton game; 9 P. M., Eli Banana German, Wednesday, April 15th-3 P. M., second Princeton game; 9 P. M., second club ger-

Thursday, April 16th-6 P. M., Bots Theta Pi german.

Friday, April 17th-8 P. M., V. V. V. performance of "Charley's Aunt" at the Auditorium, in Charlottesville. Lambda Pi goating after the performance. Saturday, April 18th—3 P. M., Firginis Military Institute game; 8 P. M., Pi Mu

Miles Isabello Nusbaum has returned from Baltimore, where sha has been spending the winter. Paymaster T. W. Lentzo, of the U. S. S. Prairie has returned from Washington. Mrs. Charles William Sharp. Miles Julia Smith has returned to Baltimore, after being the guest of the Misses Serpell in Duka Street.

Mrs. Rober Coupland achildren, who have been wisting Market and Mrs. Harry Workey to Baltimore. Mrs. B. Mrs. Rober Coupland achildren, who have been wisting soveral days at Ragged Island.

Miss Farnandis, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. B. B. Merritt, in Hamilton Avenue.

Miss Emily Allyn returned Saturday from a visit to Miss Ruth Ferebee, in Washington.

Miss Jessel Williams, of Hartford, Conn., is the guest of Mrs. D. B. Merritt, in the many ard. P. Warrington have control on the service of the guest of Mrs. B. B. Merritt, in the many ard. P. Warrington have control on the service of the guest of Mrs. B. B. Merritt, in the many ard. P. Warrington have control on the service of the guest of Mrs. T. Lamb's in Ghent.

Miss Ruth Ferebee arrived here from Washington Batturday and is the guest of Mrs. William N. Everett, in the many ard. P. Warrington have control on the service of Mrs. D. Hartford, Conn., Miss Leda Lane, who has been visiting Misses Markham, of Pennsylvania; Miss Holl, of Louisville, Ky; Miss Bitton, of Salished. Miss Ruth Ferebee arrived here from Washington Saturday and is the guest of Mrs. J. H. Hartly in Boush Sireet.

Miss Ruth Ferebee arrived here from Washington Saturday and is the guest of Mrs. Alexanders and Mrs. James A. Mins, in the navy yard.

Miss Palikabeth Whittle has returned from a visit to Mrs. William Huger, in Charleston B. G. of Amherst College, is the guest of Mrs. Alexanders and Mrs. James A. Mins, in the navy yard.

Miss Janie Carter, of Warrington, is the guest of Mrs. Alexanders and Mrs. James A. Miss Janie Carter, of Warrenton, is the guest of Mrs. Alexanders and Mrs. James A. Miss Janie Carter, of Warrington, is the guest of Mrs. Thomas Baunders, in the problem, in th

on Wednesday for New York, whence she salled to-day for Europe. Mrs. Dr. Marstellar and Miss Mason, of Washington, are visiting Miss Vir-ginia Mason, on Wertland Street.

NEWS OF GLOUCESTER

ing at the Rectory-Magnetic Well (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) GLOUCESTER COURTHOUSE, VA.

Gloucester Academy, on the fire and church acter of Sheridan and selections from "The Rivals," by Mrs. John Tabb.
The magnetic artesian well at Guinea continues to flow and excite interest. The water is magnetic for about twenty-

Mrs. Richard Horner, of Alexandria, Va., remains with her mother, Mrs. Elisa A. Carey, who has been ill.

Mrs. Marvins Jones and Miss Hettle Jones, of Newport News; Mrs. Horace Jones, of Portsmouth, and Mrs. W. T. Robins, of Richmond, are at Timberneck, with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. F. K. Cattlett, who is very ill.

Mr. Byrd Charles Willis, Jr., of Richmond, is at Carys Brook, the guest of his aunt, Mrs. C. E. Cary.

Miss Lou Seawell, of the Sheiter, is the guest of Mrs. William F. Jones, of Endfield.

Miss M. M. Tabb, of Newstead, is in Norfolk, and Miss Margaret A. Tabb, in Petersburg, the guest of Mrs. Lemoin.

Miss Nena Boykins, who has been visiting Miss Maretta Slingluif, of Renwood, has returned to Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Dabney are in Great Barrington, Mass.

(Sreeis to The Times-Dispatch.)
MATHEWS COURTHOUSE, VA., April
4.—Miss Virginia Miller, after a visit to
her sister, Mrs. Percival Hicks, has returned to New York.
Protracted services are being held at
Holly Grove Church by the Rev. Dock
Troy, of Baltimore.
Captain H. L. Nelson is in Norfolk.
R. J. Mattox made a business trip to
Norfolk this week.
Mr. Charles Cullen, of Baltimore, is in
the viliage North. This thriving little
town is making rapid progress.
Messra. Fred Nelson and Harry Ball,
of the steamer "Ida," were in the willage North on Sunday.
Miss Sallie Perrin is visiting her cousins, the Misses Perrin, of Baltimore.
Mrs. Green and Miss Green, who have
been visiting Hon, and Mrs. J. N. Stubbs
and the Misses Stubbs, of Valley Front,
have returned to West Point.

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satin.

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